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derstand that a small and unpretending tenement in the vicinity of the Falls, on the Canadian side of the river, has been rented for the occupation of Jeffer-son Davis and his family during the ensuing summer. The house is about half way between Clifton and Queens-town."

The Duke of Edinburgh (Queen Vic.'s second boy) has an allowance of \$75,000 a year as one of the royal family. He also has his pay and allowances as captain in the Royal Navy, and whenever his uncle, the reigning Grand Duke, dies, he will become sovereign of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, with a civil list (vulgar-ly called salary) of \$500,570 in gold, be-sides succession to said uncle's large property.

A well known physician at Albany called upon a lady the other day to administer medicine. He commenced operations by kissing her. Lady flared up and told her husband. Husband called on a lawyer. Lawyer dropped a note to the physician. Physician re-sponded, plead guilty to the kiss, asked for pardon, paid \$50, and left for home.

At a penny peep-show at a fair held in Southampton, England, three weeks ago, there was to be seen a picture of the death of the great African explorer, Livingstone, which was stated by the exhibitor to have been "executed on the spoil" We are opposed to foreign "free trade" for these, among other rea-sons:

The Lynchburg (Va.) News says:

We observe indications of a decline in interest upon the part of the public in the game of base-ball. This is doubtless owing to the unwise enthusiasm of the too ardent admirers of the pastime. Complaints are general that to such a degree do young men give their time to sport, that duties of importance to themelves or their employers are seriously neglected, and business is frequently interfered with. A prudent moderation

The Lynchburg (Va.) News says:

"From Pennsylvania we learn that
many gentlemen are setting out their
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about adopting the American style of railway carriages, or something like it. Hitherto they have clung with characteristic tenacity to their system of separate carriages holding six or eight apiece, just 1 they find the advantages which they offer for robbery and other to return an income. It is agreed to return an income. It is agreed to return an income. It is add of \$800. which they offer for robbery and other outrages upon passengers who happen to be riding in them without friends, are so often availed of, that they are positively unsafe. At present a lady riding in one of them is absolutely at the mercy of any one of more ruffians who may get into the same carriage. John Bull has held out stoutly for a good many years against the threatened innovation, but it looks now as if he would yield at last.

The approximately and other torturn an income, it is said of \$800.000, and many men who have not failed, and who do not mean to, return large incomes, but are really poorer than they were before their profits were made, for they have lost them and they remained the poor were with them. If the income tax could be properly levied, and with as much excelses as other taxes, it would obviously be the most equitable that could be imposed, even although the tax might be paid, in some cases, after that income on which it was founded had good many years against the threatened innovation, but it looks now as if he would yield at last.

The eagerness of the Fenians to become informers against each other in the present trials in Ireland is not an attractive incident in the history of Fenianism. Thirteen of them, who are in the Limerick jail, have offered to become Queen's evidence, and the Government has signified its intention of accepting the offers of six of them. This sort of thing is singularly common in all Irish rebellions and complicates. How shall we form an estimate of the per centum of Fenians in this country who can be bought over at a small price by the enemy, and who are ready to proclain their treachery in the discountry was properly of the tax-payer, leaving his income under our property of the tax-payer, leaving his income under our property of the tax-payer, leaving his income under our property of the tax-payer, leaving his income under our property of the tax-payer, leaving his income under our property of the tax-payer, leaving his income under our property of the tax-payer, leaving him the remedy of disclosing his income under our property of the tax-payer, leaving him the remedy of disclosing his income under out the property of the tax-payer, leaving him the remedy of disclosing his income under out the property of the tax-payer, leaving him the remedy of disclosing his income under out the property of the tax-payer, leaving him the remedy of disclosing his income under out the property of the tax-payer, leaving him the grant property of the tax-payer, leaving him the grant property of the tax-payer, leaving him the remedy of disclosing his income under out the property of the tax-payer, leaving him the grant property of the tax-payer,

sure his fellow citizens that he had not been an alderman and didn't want to been and that he had not even been Governor of his native State, at which an irreverent bystander suggested that that was bully for his native State. Wells turned with a truly presidental air and assured the offending Congressman that he was not to be overnwed by any member of the "body that was hanging on the verge of the Government." As our mock Johnson proceeded to say that we couldn't leave our stars at Indianapolis and must take our constitution along with us for the benefit of the Indiana, he was interrupted by loud

the Indians, he was interrupted by loud calls for "Grant, Grant." The President whirled round to the open car door behind him and told an imaginary serves or their employers are seriously neglected, and business is frequently interfered with. A prudent moderation in this enjoyment, as in any other, ought to be practiced if the pastime is ought to be practiced if the pastime is to retain the good name it has earned as a healthy, manly game, which wisely disposed of lessure hours. It is now urged that so all-absorbing and fascinating has base-ball become, that many excellent games which once were popular are now almost entirely neglected. This is in a great measure true, and the real friends of the now popular sport would do well to remember that reaction follows any kind of excess. If this tendency to immoderation is not speedily checked the game will die out—consumed by the misplaced fervency and zeal of those who abuse its advantages.

A Card from the Workingmen.

The workingmen of New York have. Grant that he was not brought along to

"From Pennsylvania we learn that many gentlemen are setting out their tobacco. One gentleman alone has planted one hundred and fifty thou sand hills, and others nearly an equal number. We are told of three large planters who will cultivate this season two million rive hundred thousand plants.

Many branches of mercantile trade in Philadelphia have agreed to an earlier closing of their stores than ordinarily, during the heated term, and likely most of the others will follow. The principal wooden were and ootton yard dealers have come into the measure, and their places will be closed at 5 P. M. and at 3 P. M. on Saturdays.

Henrys, I. Raymond; is the most in distribus editor in New York. He looks into all the details of the Times establishment as no other chief editors would do, and knows every one of his thousand correspondents and contributors. His rapid writing is among the newspaper wonders; it being stated that his coltiurity of the Providence of the Tribuse at \$7 as week; got a bester situation on the Observe and English are beginning to think about adopting the American siyle of railway carriages, or something like 14. Wheater the bears are considered to the planted on the bear of the lattice of the providence of the providence of the lattice o

election day, and our letter season.

If our inclination to write, and your inclination to read hold out, we will tell you of our hospitable reception here, and of the hereafter of our little pic-nic. Yours, FATHOM.

BY EALPH WALDO EMERSON. The South wind brings,
Life, sunshine and desire,
And on every mount and needow
Breathes aromatic fire:
But over the dead he has no power,
The lost, the lost, he cannot restore;
And, looking over the bills, I mourn
The darling who shall not return,

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I your ambreiers round like a lot of lanytics? You're wuss than the speritrappers." "Have you," said middle aged female No. 2, who was a quiete sort of person, "have you no senument, no poetry in your soul—no love for the beautiful? Dost never go into the green fields to cull the beautiful flowers?" "Inot only never dost," said the landlord in an angry voice, "but I'll bet you five pound you can't bringa man as dares say I durst." "The little birds," continued the female, "does not love to gaze onto them?" "I would I were a bird, that I might fly to thou?" I humorously sung, casting a sweet glance at the pretty young woman, "Don't you look in that way at my dawter," said female No. 1 in a violent voice; "you're old enough to be her father." "Twas an 'innocent look, dear madam," I softly said. "You beheld in me an emblem of innocence and purity. In fack, I start for Rome by the first train to-morror, to sit as a model to the celebrated artist who is about to sculp a statue to be called Sweet Innocence. Do you s'pose a sculper would send for me for that purpose onless he know'd I was overflowing with innocency. Don't make an error about me." It is my opinyn," said the leadin female, "that you're a scoffer and a wreich! Your mind is in a wusser beclouded state than the poor negroes we are seeking to aid. You are a groper in the dark cellar of sin. O sinful man!

There is a sparkling fount, Come, O come, and drink. Come, O come, and drink."

No; you will not come and drink."

"Yes he will," said the landlord, "if you" I treat. Jest try him." As for you," said the enraged female to the lan'lord, you are a degraded bein, too low and vulgas to talk to." "This is the sparklin fount for me, dear sister!" cried the lan'lord, drawing and drinking a mug of beer. Havin uttered which goak, he gave a low rumblin larf, and relapst into silence. "My colored fren," I said to the negro kindly, "what is it all about?" He said they was tryin to raise money to send mis-"what is it all about?" He said they was tryin to raise money to send missionaries to the Southern States in America to preach to the vast number of negroes recently made free there. He said they were without the gospel. They were without tracts. I said, "My fren, this is a seris matter. I admire you for tryin to help the race to which you belong, and far be it from me to say anything agin carryin the gospel among the blacks of the South. Let the gospel go to them by all means. But I happen to individually know that there are some thousands of liberated blacks in the South who are starvin. I don't blame anybody for this, but it is A Card from the Workingmen.

The workingmen of New York have posted this placard in many parts of that city:

We are opposed to foreign "free trade" for these, among other reasons:

1. Because it drains the country of its gold to pay for foreign merchandise, and leaves us with a paper currency.

2. Because it fils our markets with foreign merchandise, and leaves us with a paper currency.

3. Because workingmen need the greatest possible demand for their labor, which is checked by the importation of goods made by foreign steam engines.

4. Because it is to the interest of workingmen to have the greatest diversity forms the great element of property in a free and civilized country.

5. Because it is to the interest of workingmen to have the greatest diversity of employments, and the best market for the most remunerative abor.

5. Because a diversified and skilled industry forms the great element of property in a free and civilized country.

6. Because the man who buys food ought to be a close neighbor to the man who raises food, so that they can exchange cloth and iron for corn and beef, with the lowest cost.

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